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SOUTH BEND, INDI ANA, AUGUST 1, 1913,

THE MEXICAN PROBLEM.

Talkativeness on the part of senators has impelled the president to adopt a policy of secrecy with regard rates himself it will surely fall. Of to the attitude of the administration course this does not affect the canditoward Mexico. For the present at dacy of Mr. Place or that of Mr. Swyleast the senate will not be further gart, with which the Tribune has taken into the confidence of the presi- nothing to do, probably to the great dent and the secretary of state. The satisfaction of these two gentlemen. course of the United States will be marked out in secret based on the information obtainable.

with confidence with the ambassador, the outside world, and he has a very clearly defined purby whom they shall be governed.

do not concern Pres, Wilson insofar him. as they interfere with the people getting possession of the government not accept it. It neither forgets nor through a fair election. Such an op- forgives. The work of the reforma- swift automobile and trot behind! portunity has not been accorded them. tory is largely nullified by "man's in-Since the abdication of Porfirio Diaz humanity to man". The convict who of Pittsburg began to get slender all miles an hour. they have been ruled by the sword, serves his time or is pardoned, who The councils of the nation have been has fully repented his error and reconducted by conspirators,

the easiest way. Obviously he has prison into the chill temperature of not, but he believes it the best way to a world which has no use for him. insure Mexico a stable government and "Alas for the rarity of human charavoid the necessity, which would be ity"; alas, for the somnolence of huforced by Ambassador Wilson's plan, man justice; alas, for the coldness of of resorting to armed intervention. human sympathy, the man freed from That should be the dernier resort with prison walls finds himself more isothe United States.

A TRAGEDY OF THE FARM.

Sheltered securely in a snug city home, a group watched gleefully the other day a terrific storm. To them it meant relief from heat and dust. The lightning's flash, the gale's wild roar evoked no apprehension. On the contrary, chairs were drawn in a circle of fellowship around the window. the flight of the hour.

shingles. When the storm had pass- Moosers and Non-Citizen-Bull-Moosers each other with handfuls of haid- boree. stones. It was a lark for them .

spelled tragedy. Great rows of corn each group, no matter how small, is were felled as by a demon's breath. Crops upon which had been expend- process carried on to its logical end, ed months of patient toil were pros- in each member of the once grand trate. Where hours before nature old party forming in himself and circumstance, usually, they are prachad smiled a promise of bounty, alone by himself a separate party, and ticed on those who can afford the loss, chaos reigned.

farm forethought can insure. Irrigation conquers drought. Spraying and the nurture of wild birds protect against insect pects. Industry in tilling gets the victory over weeds and artificial fertilization replaces the soil's depletion. In low-lying acres even floods may be arrested by water storage. Where the value of the hazard warrants the outlay, untimely

frosts are conquerable by smudging. But the storm king has not yet settlers. been tamed. At will he batters to tatters the fruits of the farmer's thrift. Swiftly he comes. Furious is | for taking care of themselves the enhis visitation. And in his wake is ergy they expound in fussing about lamentation.

And all we can say to the guiltless much less. victim is the empty consolation; "Better luck next time."

A FORLORN HOPE,

You see it has evoluted around to about what we told you. In other words, we told you so. The forlorn hope of the Tribune is that Keller or Happ may be nominated for mayor on the "citizens" ticket, whatever that is.

For a day or two the Tribune has been holding its breath, awaiting developments. It is through dallying deeply impressed senators with his a few words in regard to your edi-turies. with Swygart and Place, neither of whom it ever had any intention of but we observe that most of them supporting, and expectantly awaits wanted to be impressed that way. word from Keller or Happ. But Keller, you know, moves with a good deal of deliberation. Nobody ever saw him jump at a conclusion. He is not emotional like the Tribune.

Keller is one of those persons who can almost decide to do a thing without doing it. For a long time one might think he is going to do it, but he doesn't. At least, not right away. Possibly the suspense of the Tribune may be imagined. Probably not. But Keller is not worrying. He is just thinking it over. He is not going to be dragged into something he might

If Keller fails it will be hard to tell what will become of the Tribune's kite. Probably it will be found, stripped of its covering and tail, hanging to a telegraph wire. We have joked some about Happ being the Tribune's with the jawbone of an ass, candidate, but of course that is impossible. He'd be too big a load even for the citizens' movement to

So Keller is, as we have said, the indoor exercise.

forlorn hope of the Tribune-Triumvir combination. He is the main prop of the shackly structure. If he sepa-

WHICH IS REAL PRISON? The philosophy which enabled a pardoned convict in the Maine peniten-Ambassador Wilson's recommenda- tiary to say "I have been in prison

tion for a conditional recognition of since I was seventeen years old, but I the Huerta government cannot have have spent the better part of my life produced much of an impression on here trying to be useful. There is no troop of Arabsthe president's mind for two reasons. failure in such a life as that," should Pres, Wilson has not been inspired go far toward giving him a place in

He has paid his debt to society, he pose of his own. That purpose is to was a model prisoner, he spent his wagon clung a stout woman, whose of the time they floated out behind as far as possible give the people of years in prison usefully. This should feet touched the ground at the rate like well-developed streamers. Mexico an opportunity to say how and be a guarantee of his worthiness for of six beats to the measure, while she acceptance as a free man. But how steam roller-Huerta and Carranza are regarded will he be received? It will be worth | Say, wouldn't it jar you? Wouldn't | 400. But they soon got used to it. merely as adventurers taking advan- while watching his future career to it make you rubber like a tennis They had to. The "hitching" cult tage of Mexico's distress to promote see. The chances are he will find the their own political interests. These hands of his fellows turned against

solved to live straight emerges from The president may not have chosen the more general atmosphere of his lated than before.

We find then that the world as well as the criminals needs reforming, that From source that should be greatly the injection of a new spirit is needed to make the fortunate more sympathetic with the unfortunate and more consistent with themselves,

ONE LOVELY JAMBOREE.

into the regulars and the bull moosers hotel." while stories and laughter enlivened and again split up further into Citizen-Republicans and Non-Citizen-Re- but we understand a lot of people are The downpour turned from rain to publicans, and the bull moosers likehail and beat a merry tattoo on the wise divided up into Citizen-Bulled, children rushed forth and pelted it's fast getting to be one lovely jam- that they might be so busy holding

On the theory however, that each much execution in a battle, But on a hundred farms that storm | man is sufficient unto himself and sufficient unto itself, we can see this too expensive to throw away. the once proud editorial sponsor and Against most of the hazards of the apologist for the republican party ragansett Pier. weeping bitter tears because there are no more parties to lead any ex-repub-

> Charles Vinson belonged to that sturdy band of Germans who came to South Bend in an early day and the C. of C. pienic that the police helped give the city the stability which other. is one of its most prominent characteristics. Mr. Vinson lived long enough to enjoy many of the perfected fruits of the labors of the early Not one, but all mankind's epitome.

If people would put into measures the hot weather they would suffer

If measures can be adopted by which the corn can get rain every week or ten days for the next month or so the hogs will have plenty to

The result of the charter vote in Cincinnati was remarkable. The charter carried by a majority of only 125. leaving a doubt as to whether a new one was needed.

Ambassador Wilson is said to have plea for the recognition of Huerta, torial in today's issue on the Balkan

The president is requested to lay aside such trivial matters as the tariff, allies to war that caused the loss of any understanding with their allies the currency bill and the Mexican many thousands of men. question and fire Postoffice Inspector

had some resemblance to the one that swept the republican party off the abroad to advertise what the Bul- to fight out the issue,

ting to start a panic, but to all appear- share. ances the republicans are beyond the starting point.

Pity the poor millionaires of Narragansett Pier. The burglars left nothing to distinguish them in a crowd from ordinary human beings.

that Johnny Evers is beating the Cubs Let's start this new month right

Chasing a fly with a swatter is good



Where are you going, my portly avoirdupois went, demanded to know "I am going forth to get thin," she such a short time.

At tennis, golf or batting flies?" lost your reason We hang on motor cars this season!"

Wouldn't it get your goat-

Or. if you havn't a goat your gold- her at first. They said it sounded If you should happen to be ambling morning hours-

And all at once hear a terrific noise, neath their auto cloaks. Then the ike an automobile being chased by a fun started.

looking ahead and behind and scared, up. But when the fiendish chauffeur all at the same time-While to the rear of the whiz about one step to the block. The rest puffed and panted like a hill-climbing early morning strollers were shocked

And suddenly behold a motor car

a common spectacle in this man's tucks that they grew tuckered. town during the early morning hours. Society demands expiation, but does For the latest, niftiest and most scien- thin-quick" treatment have already of a sudden. Her friends, who were Police stop 'em? Why, those fat

how it was that she could dwindle in

"I sneak out in the morning and 'And, pray, how will you exercise- hitch on automobiles," she said, 'Sometimes I use my own car, but it's Say, whaddy yuh mean, you've lost more fun to grab a strange one. don't ride. I simply grasp the rear straps and run along. Girls, it's simply great for reducing.

Her fair friends refused to believe

But when she invited them to join along the street in the quiet, stilly, her in an early a. m. "hitching party" they all accepted greedily and report-Thinking of nature at rest and the ed at her home wearing running dawn of a brighter day all mankind- | bloomers and Bulgarian blouses be-

Most of the women were able to run a little bit after the car to which rounding the curb, with the chauffeur they had attached themselves started hit 'er into the high the ladies took

Milkmen, policemen, newsboys and by the antics of the smoky city's fat gained new recruits every day. And The following incident may become the dressmakers got so busy making

Maybe glad rumors of the "gettific recipe for getting thin and sylph- spread to this city. Anyhow, it may like is to grab hold of the stern of a not be long before Miss Diana M. Bumpoint will be trailing behind Not long ago a stout society woman | mechanical pacemakers at thirty

mostly in the same boat so far as coppers should take the cure, too!

THE MELTING POT)

THE SIX-FOOTER.

Infection stalks, six-legged, abroad, Of health the people to defraud, Its fee with noisome filth besmeared, feared:

But which Neglect and Ignorance Permit to give the horrid pest a "YES," said the man on the steamer coming over from Chicago, "I am

going to South Bend. I have a great With the republican party split up curiosity to see that Oliver typewriter WE would not mention it publicly,

sore over the Chamber of Commerce THE suggestion conveyed by a pic-

ture of a group of Mexican soldiers is their hats that they could not do AND that reminds us of the Panama hat, which is too atrocious to

wear without a conscious feeling and BURGLARY and robbery are no to be encouraged, but it is a fortunate

It is this, perhaps, that tempers our sympathy for the millionaires of Nar-WHEN a citizen approached

IT was the consensus of opinion at

The Candidate.

A man so various that he seemed to

GONE.

A kiss-the first Of love. Quenches not-the thirst-Ye Gods above-Again-and-again, And then,

'Tis gone, the thrill, And thrill will never return. Nevermore. And 'twill never return. A crimson flower, In Cupid's bower,

Its petals fall, That is all. Too bad it isn't wax.

THIS is the experience of every body with whom we have conversed on the subject. The kiss quenches not, neither does it abide, as D. B. H. has so beautifully expressed it. It is very much like, we should say, drinking ce water on a hot day.

SIR: Why should any American citizen "Kik" because his name is associated with some office of trust and R. A. G.

Pulled Poetry.

From the Boonsboro (Md.) Times. Backward, turn backward, oh time in your flight; give us a girl whose skirts are not tight; give us a girl whose charms, many or few, are not exposed by too much peek-a-boo; group of men on Main st. and said, give us a girl, no matter what age, 'Hello, Mr. Mayor", twelve of them who won't use the streets as a vaudeturned smilingly to receive the salu- ville stage; give us a girl not too sharply in view; dress her in skirts that the sun can't shine through. THIS hot weather would be absolutely unbearable if we had a ball force on duty was no worse than any

team to worry about. SOMETIME, when the weather moderates, we are going to print this ine from Hamlet: "For this relief much thanks."

000 men and a heavy artillery which

the Servian government sent to them

to capture Adrianople. They forgot

during the war that prevented the

Turks from transporting men and

ammunition from Asia Minor and

compelled the Turks to hold hun-

others and they were thinking how to

rob their allies and how they could

Balkan Peninsula, and rule the Bal-

become the dominating power of the

kan people as Turkey did for cen-

They refused the arbitration pro-

They so much over-estimated them-

The Greek prime minister, Mr. Ven-

Are they not worthy of their lot?

Polybius Anastapulos.

Respectfully yours.

Greeks and Serfs.

Editorials by Our Readers

This column is open for discussion of topics of interest by News-Times readers. dreds of thousands of men idle in Writers must sign name and address to Asia Minor, and gave the Bulgarians their communications, though not neces- the victories which they so greatly sarily for publication. Articles must be boasted. They forgot all these aids kept within reasonable length. Must avoid and they began to threaten what they controversical religious subjects and per- and they began to threaten what they sonalities. The News-Times assumes no could do. They were so greedy that responsibility for opinions here expresed. thye knew nothing of the right of

Elkhart, Ind., July 31. Editor News-Times: Dear Sir:-Kindly permit me to say

situation and the present conflict posal of the Czar of Russia, which he among the former allies, and en- sought to bring the four nations tolighten the many thousand readers gether in St. Petersburg and settle Returning: the trouble that brought the former bloodshed. They refused to come in

The Bulgarians, from the beginning of the war with Turkey, left no stone selves that they were sure that war unturned to discredit their the Serbs against their allies Greeks and Serfs The cyclone that hit the capital and Greeks and to exploit their own meant Great Bulgaria. They were victories. They hired many so-called positive that they could "lick" their special correspondents here and allies any time and so they thought garians had done, and by so doing they believed that they would rob | izelro, was for peace at any cost, and Republicans are charged with plot- their allies and obtain the lion's he tried to prevent war as much as

> They sent correspondents through rival in Athens the hundreds of Thrace and Macedonia accompanied wounded soldiers from the Bulgarian by Bulgarian professors, not to ob- attacks and could see no longer the serve and write the real facts, but to dove of peace, for it had fled, and it write what these Bulgarian professors was left to the boom of the cannon

The battles of Louie, Burgas and the differences, ordered the Greek Kirkkilish made the Bulgarians so forces to accept the Bulgarian chalfrenzy kith a war spirit and thought lenge and advance. Then the results We are beginning to be persuaded the war against Turkey was half are from one side a defeated and done, that they at once sent out their humiliated Bulgaria, begging for demands and they began to threaten peace, on the other side the Greek their allies from Chatalzo that they forces threatening the capitol of Bul-(the Bulgarians) would in four days garia, invade Greece and Servia and occupy the capitols in case the Greek and Why, then, pity them? Serfs refused to fulfill the Bulgarian

They forgot the Servian ald of 75,-

D. B. H.



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DANCER'S COSTUME MORE MODEST THAN AUDIENCE'S

Official Report to Mayor Harrison of Chicago Hits at Society Women.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- Cabaret per- Barnett and wife, lot 2 in Roselawn, formers who appear in tights are \$1. more modest in wearing apparel than some women who visit cafes to ham, \$860, watch their performances, according to Assistant Corporation Counsel Suffered Eczema Fifty Years-Now Michaels in an official report to Mayor Harrison Friday.

"On my visit to Rectors," reads the report, "I found business and prodelight in the graceful dancing of fect curt, a young woman who appeared on the premier danseuse. I saw nothing indecent in her act, or in her dress.

As rheumatism is due to an excess of uric acid in the system, the only

ley Drug Ctore.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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Jacob U. Cripe to Benjamin F. Matthew M. Dinan to George W. & Grover C. Davis, lot 117, Ford-

Seems a long time to endure the wful burning, itching, smarting, skindisease known as "tetter"-another name for Eczema. Seems good to fessional men with their wives and realize, also, that DR, HOBSON'S ECdaughters who evidently took great ZEMA OINTMENT has proven a per-

Mrs. D. L. Kenney writes: -- "I canstage in the usual costume of the not sufficiently express my thanks to you for your Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. It has cured my tetter, "But I must say that some of the which has troubled me for over fifty society ladies present were in graver years." All druggists, or by mail, 50c. danger than she was of catching cold PFEIFFER CHEMICAL CO.

Philadelphia, Pa

St. Louis, Mo.

Bellboy-Because I work better sensible, rational treatment is one that M. Depew tried to enter the villa des removes this poison. That's what I Fleures, his way was blocked until Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea does, somebody whispered excitedly that he TRY NEWS-TIMES WANT ADS That's why it cures for good. Coon- was "the second president of the Advt. United States".



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